CONGRESSMEN ARRIVING.

RICHMOND, Va., April 30th, 1864. Members of Congress are arriving slowly. It is regard el as certain that there will be no quorum on Monday .en 's dessoge is ready for delivery. It is un' d rate of that it contains up points of a triking interest .-The death of new confinues.

BURN-IDE AT ALEXANDRIA.

CRANGE C. F. April : 0th, 1864. Our scou's report Burnside to have a tir ! at !!cxandria, preparatory to joining Grant.

NORTHEEN DATES FROM THE SCUTHWEST-THE LATE BATTLES IN LOUISIANA, &c.

DALT N. GA., April 30 h. 1861. The Number it is a of the 26th instant has been re-

WASHINGTON, April 26,-Grant has taken measures to ned among homen to the armies to make them irresistible. Wild rumors are effect this evening that Longstreet is several ministerial and diplomatic appointments.

marching down the shot adoub Valley towards the Maryd 1-3 at noon, but closed at 180).

April 5 - it seems to be generally conced dethat the lattles in Lot i late were against Banks, as the Our loss was 12 killed and wounded, including one general stand by the Constitution and country to the last. The A adams, W Austin, Jarratt B Creech, Jan Stanchl of he every remained on the ground after officer. tight, and Banks had retreated forty miles. The Stemper Back Bawk suffered severely above Alex

be sill in the vicinity of Pleasant Ridge. n my is at Grand Fcore, fortifying both | Ouchita and other Bivers are filling. les of the river Banks and Porter are both there. There | Gen. Moreton had five buildts through his breast. Gen.

ed cavalry on Red river, and burned. ted moving towards Alabama, followed when informed that he was not. a Jack-on, passing through Lagrange.

has been held in the second U.S. colored

, a (i izen of Yanhen extraction, res ding by were hunted down by blood-hounds, ete , and saw a quartermaster burned. The earny near Cie-veland are evidently in fear of an attack, and ere constantly in line of battle. all in quiet abou Ringgold.

DESTRUCT PRESIDENT DAVIS BON.

the Maturbay evening at 7 o'clock, Joseph, son of Presi the negroes and stock. por Davis, died from injuries received by a fall from the | The armament of the guaboat Petrel, captured by Wirt of the Executive Mansion. The parents were | Adams, has reached Brandon. the condition in the yard. Every restorative that could as thought of was applied, but all to no effect.

ATTEN LORD HERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS. RICHMOND, May 1, 1864. The Baltimere Gazette, of the 28th, has been received.

auton correspondent of the New York Post captic preparations are going on for the ap-

sign in Virginia. Grant will not commence The state Constitutional Convention of Maryland organ- 9th uit., at Mansfield. He claims a complete victory.

d.logs to the 13th says that the were defeated on the 12 h in (emmons un a minor additional

eat onthus user for Garribaldi in England. m ascarded an interview of an hour's duration .-Land Clavender's mirrion to Paris is said to have been or the purpose of the ling Napoleon's irritation against

Maximilli ala health is improving and he was to have

BOM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

OBANGE C. H., May 1st, 1862. harmie in a certainly arrived at Alexandria and is for is general here that Grant will advance the and our troops are in excellent plight every way.

SASDINGTON (N. C.) EVACUATED BY THE YAN-KEES-GENERAL HOKE OCCUPIES THE TOWN.

GOLDSBORO', May 21, 1864. A letter in the a trustworthy source in Kinston, dated this A. M. rays the Yankees have evacuated Washington, h | G-n Hale is to posession of the place.

FROM THE BIT BLACK AND TRANS-MISSISSIPPI. DEMOPOLIS, ALA., May 1, 1864. A special disputch to the Meridian Clarion, from Jackof the 30th uit., says: The enemy have fallen back Government to exercise despetic sway over States thus from the B'z Black after partially distroying the bridge recognized. and hurning all sutlers and traders shantees and soldiers' Luts. Considerable alarm prevails within the fortifications early change of the course heretofore pursued by them. at V eksburg, from an apprehension of an attack from The sole resource for us is to combine and apply every Wirt Adams from brookhaven. The same information available power for defense preservation from Trans-Miss ssippi reports Banks defeated the second | The exchange of prisoners has been resumed by the entime, and that he had escaped to the North side of Red carry out the Cartel.

River and fal on back to Natchez. falling back to Latt'e Rock.

McBile, May 2d, 1864. Ur. Wagner bearer of dispatches from Kirby Smith

on Red River, as follows: A complete deleat of the enemy, with the loss, as esti mated by Gen Taylor, of eight thousand killed, wounded and missing, but their own admissions put the numbers at ofteen thousand. We captured 21 pieces of articlery, 10

three handred wagons, and a large quantity of stores. Our loss, officially, is twenty-two hundred kiffed. Generals Moreton and Green were killed. Three Yankee Generals are reported killed. The enemy's forces were thirtytwo thousand, and ours eighteen to twenty thousand .-Kirby Smith directed operations; Taylor commanded the centre ; and Walker and Moreton the wings.

On the 17th the enemy attempted to cross Red Biver and were attacked again and whipped worse than before, but

were all above Alexandria, with no prospect of escape .-Ten to twenty boa's had already been blown up or burned to avoid capture.

Mr. Wagner says that soldiers and citizens report that Price seemed to have fallen back in apparent disorder, abandoning everything. When the Yankees reached his the 19th, states that Steele is reported to have captured trains, they broke ranks and scattered to plunder, when Price turned and cut them to pieces, capturing four thousand prisoners, two hundred and fifty wagons, and all their Louisiana were thirty-four hundred. ammanition, baggage and supplies.

. It is reported also that Steele, (Federal,) stationed at Little Rock, is falling back towards the Mississippi River. This story is corroborated by Yankes accounts on the Mist year to 33 mays. Whiskey is taxed fifty cents per gallon -

HINKING OF YAME SE GUNBOATS BY THE FLORIDA. RICHMOND, May 2nd, 1864. An efficial telegram from Wilmington to the Fecretary of the Navy says that authentic intelligence from Nassan men of th principal committees: Orr, on Foreign Affairs; gunbeat in the West Indies.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

CRANGE C. H., May 2nd, 1864. Secuts report the enemy having struck their tents in to repeal the act suspending the writ of habeas corpus.

passed over this place this evening, upsetting a train of currency. cars and wounding the Mail Agent.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES-LATER FROM EUROPE-YANKEE ADVANCE ON TUNNELL HILL. DALTON, GA., May 2d, 1864.

Northern dates of the 23th April have been received. LOUISVILLE, April 27 .- It is believed that Gen. Lee will not venture on an offensive movement. The Tribune's thousand, next time I will come with my whole command Dillehay. James Elis, W H Towshee, J R Hobgood, N Pearce, James H Pool S B Poel, Thus Willeford, severeforty thousand strong. It is said in high quarters that the President intends sending Sickles to relieve Banks. Admirai Wilkes has been dismissed from service.

NEW YORK, April 27th .- The steamer Greybound has been sent up James River to order down the French vessels which went to City Point two weeks ago. It is expected that they will return without their tobacco. "General Foster has been appointed to a command in the

field, and will probably be assigned to Burnside's Corps. by the Commons of England from time immemorial. Cotton 83 cents. Gold 1811.

The ste mer City of Baltimore has arrived. The bombardment of I uppel centimes, and it is thought that the He was not here to vindicate the sentiments of the gen-Maxinfilian will probably sail on the 14th. He has made

In Liverpool Cotton has advanced i to id. Cons is 912. The enemy advanced in heavy force on Tusnel Hill this April 23. - Cotton is quiet and steady at 42 morning, gradually driving our cavalry back until they can side, he faid : Don't come here to quote the examreached a point near Tunnell Hill, which they shelled furiously, and then withdrew in the direction of Ringgold.

> THE LATE BATTLES IN LOUISIANA. PREIDIAN, Miss., May 2nd, 1864.

via Modile, May 3d, 1864. The Mississippi liver is rising rapidly, and the Red,

water there and the gunboats are below, Green was killed by a stray shell from a gunboat, two days maintain their night. There were the representatives, af er the battle of the 9 h. The expedition was planned by not of Old Abe Liccole, but of the free people who sent ay that Kirly mith and Sibley were killed Franklin, and the Yankees expected to make Shreveport than higher. You are not content with slandering their base where from to enter Texas through the North | Vallandigham and other true patriote. [Hisses.] God acro st, louded with cotton, has been Eastern Counties. Banks was sure of finding Steele in bless the exile! He prayed the arrow of Heaven potaces ion of threveport, and was intensely chagrined | would pierce the heart of the despot. You are bringing

21 t. A sharp fight ensued, when the rebels | Shreveport, carrying orders for Steele to fall back as | Southern Confederacy. This is no longer a country of rapidly as possible; that Banks had advanced on Shreve- Republicanism but a monarchy and despotism. I go, he evacuated Comden, Ark., and Sheele has port expecting to find six thousand, but had met ninety said, for a dissolution of the Union in preference ito a

Natchez and Baton Rouge are crowded to excess with my at Fast Pickens, denouncing Forcest. One wounded. The extent of our victory on Red River cannot us presperity and peace. He wonted the Union with Brigade, in the battles of the 18th and 20th of April, 1864. was ad spred to have the inscription on their fleg be exaggerated. Prince Polignac was promoted on the Slavery if necessary, or the Union without Slavery. or Donth." as no quarter will be shown field. His clothes were riddled with bullets. He succeeds Moreton, and Wharton succeeds Green.

* certifies in regard to the massacre of GUR CAVALRY NEAR VICKSBURG-YANKEES BLOW ING UP GUNBOATS ON BED RIVER-GEN. PRICE'S VICTORY IN APKANSAS.

MERIDIAN, MISS.; May 2d. / VIA MCBILE, May 3d, 1864.

Lieut. W. R. Wren, of Wirt Adams' cavalry, went within six miles of Vicksburg recently, capturing and killing a number of Yankees and bringing away their equipments RICHMOND, May 1st. 1864. He desiroyed two Government plantations and brought off

astil the intie boy was found by the servant in an insensi- ing up their gunboats and transports above the Rapids on General Banks, with less ithan one-fourth of his num-Red River, to prevent their falling into our hands. Advices from beyond our lines confirm the report of Price | take him in rear, his small force barrassed by double whipping and routing Steele in Arkansas.

The commander of the gunboat Petrel, and 25 other Yankers, captured by Wirt Adams, have arrived here to- plied around him. Placing that gallant old Ney,

FROM SHREVEPORT-ELECTION IN MOBILE. MOBILE, May 3d, 1864. The Phieveport News, of the 15th, contains Gen. Tay-

I also contains an order relative to the death of Gens. Moreton and Green, in which General Taylor claims a victory at Mansfied and Pleasant Hill. Gen. Green was killed at Biair's Landing. An election was held in hiobile on yesterday by the Mis- or a gun.

sour troops Snead Courow, no opposition. 2d District

Norton, 100 majority. 3d District—Clarke, 131 majority. 5th District—Vest, 113 majority. 6th District—Freeman, 113 majority. 7th District.-Taylor, 102 mejority. CONFEDERATE CONGRESS .- PRESIDENT DAVIS

MESSAGE.

RICHMOND, VA., May 2rd, 1864. Both Houses of Congress assembled and organized at twelve o'clock to-day-a quorum of each being present .-Twenty Senators and six y members of the House were in attendance. All the rid efficers were re-elected without the interior, the masterly disposition of Taylor, carried dress. Mr. Hunter, of Va , was elected President pro tem | howling to his den. Taylor is beyond doubt the quick-

During a debate on incidental questions, Mr. Johnson, of not continue longer than two weeks.

The President's Message was delivered at half-past one o'clock by his private Secretary, and read in both houses. The following is a summary: Congress has again assem-bled under circumstances of deep interest to the country, oing rapidly to form a junction with Grant in Culpeper. but fortunately coming newly elected it may be able to dehepor's from the enemy's lines say that there is great ac- -vine measures adapted to the wants of the public service. of camps, as if concentrating in Culpoper .- | A sufficient time, as not yet elapsed to test the efficacy of the important laws of the last Congress. The unholy war commenced against us is still characterised by the barba-The roads are dry and hard. The weather is rism with which it has been conducted by the enemy.

After mentioning some of the constantly recurring atroities of the enemy the President says christendom must sooner or later mete to them the condemnation such brutality deserves. The people of the invaded districts have borne their sufferings patiently and with fortitude, the army has been the centre of cheerfulners and hope. From the camp comes the voice of soluter patriots inveking all to devote the r whole energies to the cause in the success of which their confidence has never faltered. Congress meets again notwitestanding the threat of our subjugation three years ago by a people who presume to assert a title to the Government of states whose sovergaty has been recognized by France and Great Britisin. These Governments disregard their treaty obligations and persist in countenaucing the claims of the Executive of a foreign

The President comments upon the similitude of neutrali

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury is referred G.n. Price is reported to have whipped Steele badly, to. The law last ession, contracting the circulation, bad the desired effect. By the first of July the amount would capturing 200 wagons, a large number of prisoners and be reduced to a sum not exceeding two Lundred and thirty arms. Mai moduke was also in pursuit of Steele, who was millions. The President carnestly advises against an increase of the circulation. The President assures Congress that the disc pline of the troops has kept pace with THE LATE FIGHTS IN LOUISIANA-YANKEE AND their improvement in material and equipment. He asks special attention to the recommendations of the Secretary of War in relation to the same. of War in relation to the army. After alluding to recent events of the war, in which the enemy has been defeated, he President clo es as foilows: Let us, then, while resos'a'es the results of the battles on the Sth and Sth instant, bumble, most grateful thanks, due to Him without whose

FROM DEMOPOLIS. DEMOPOLIS, ALA., May 3d, 1864.
Twen'y-nine Yankee prisoners, including the captain, pilot and part of the crew of the gunboat Petrel, captured thousand stand of arms (small.) twelve handred mules, by Wirt Adams' command, passed through here to-day, on

their way to Cahawba. LOUISIANIANS JUBILANT. MOBILE, May 3d, 1864. The Louisianians on this station fired a salute of thirteen guns to-day, in honor of Taylor's victory.

FROM EIGHNOND-UNITED STATES NEWS. RICHMOND, VA., May 3d, 1864. About four thousand Yankee troops landed at West Point on Sunday atternoon. A large force is at Glaucester Point and Yorktown. These troops constitute the Peninsula army and are probably under the command of Nanken steamers of all classes are anded the river and Gen. Smith, and will no doubt move in the direction in a

The New York Herald of the 29 h ult. says: Reinforcements for Lee from South Carolina and Georgia are rapidly reaching him. All the troops at Augusta had left for hichmond; and Longstreet is ascertained to be at Char-An arrival from New Orleans with Red River advices to

Shreveport; a portion of the Union army had left Grand Ecore to attack the Rebel position. The Eastport is still on the bar. The Union losses in the several battles in Quantrell is reported to be moving on Kansas.

The Senate concurred in the House resolution increasing the duties fitty per cent for sixty days, except on frinting appeared as a Christian; ne had conformed to that faith paper. The tax bill passed the House by a vote of 102 soon after quittig Spain, but, proud of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions of his ancient linday had under consideration the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolutions by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolution by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolution by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolution by Assistant Engineer John A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolution by A. Strell had a size of the House joint resolution by A. Gold closed on the 28th at 79; premium.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. HICHMOND, VA., May 3d, 1864.

The Senate to-day was occupied in the election by balio: of the standing committees. The following are chairstates that the Florida sunk the Huntsville and another Barnwell, on Finance; Oldbam, on Commerce; Sparrow, gunbeat in the West Indies. ciary Affairs. In the House Mr. Chilton offered a resolution for investigating the charges of disloyalty of William-

Culpeper, and that the Yankee army is moving. No! Various bills and resolutions were introduced and appro- List of Gasualties in the 21: Reg't N. C. T. Com-Culpeper, and that the Yankee army is moving. No demonstration as yet in our front. It is reported that the priately referred, including propositions to increase the pay of the army one hundred per cent.; to issue rations to enemy are moving on both flanks. A heavy wind storm officers, and put fives on the same footing with the new

FROM DALTON.

DALTON, May 3d, 18-4. As far as known the enemy is making no movement in this direction. Every thing is perfectly quiet in-ide of our wounded, he amputated. lines. The weather is clear and pleasant. Kilpatrick left a note at Tunnel Hill yesterday for Gen. Wheeler, saying: I came out to meet you on Friday with five hundred Bowen. E & Barker. J w bowles, fuffin dred men, which you declined; to-day I came with one Davis, J w ray, James Daviel, Daviel Datebay, James Struggle with the rebel foe, who besieged them by land nounce myself a Candidate for a seat in the next House of

W. H KILPATRI'K, Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

THE EXPULSION OF MR. LONG, OF OHIO. - In the Federal House of Representatives, on the 14th ult., the case of Mr. Long, of Obio, was resumed :

Mr. Rogers, of New Jersey, (Dem) opposed the resolution, contending that free speech had been recognized A man has a right here to advocate such doctrine as Co E-Killed; Privates A J Young, K B Taylor, Woundtleman from Ohio. He did not say the day would not come when he would take the same ground, but if it did he would declare his sentiments, although the prison and the bastile should be open to receive him. We must have freedom of debate in this country, or we must bid farewell to liberty. Addressing the Sepubliple of despotism to be followed by those honest men M S Jones, W B Jones, slightly. men who, at midnight, entered the domicil of Va!- severely. landigham and bore him away from his wife and family, are among those who are destroying the wildiams, W. G. Brannon, severely; H. Horton, T. Molton, ing away public liberty. The fanatics and despots like | sergt James L Cheeves, slightly. Burnsid: would go down to the grave intoendless perdiin and die worse then Napol on when a wreck in a rock of the ocean. There were men here who would soldiers here to keep chi Abrat am, King of America, to attacked his rear near Hudsonville, A Courier from Banks to Steels was intercepted at from being encreached upon by Jefferson Davis, of the war of extern is ation. This fra ricical and ruinous war | ton, N. C. should terminate. He wanted the Union which gave

Moj. Gen. Dick Taylor.

A correspondent of a Texas paper, writes as follows | 25th of the " Stonewall " of the Trans-Mississippi Depart- 35th

Maj. Gen. Richard Taylor, commanding the army of stk, Clingman's brig. Louisiana, is to Kirby Smith as Stonewall Jackson (his great prototype) was to Gen. Lee, his right arm ; we believe Gen. Taylor to combine more of the qualities and abilities of Gen. Jackson than any other living General, his determined resolution, his prudence, his vigilance, sleepless and tireless, as so often exhibited, not only in his campaign with the great Jackson in Virinia, but his glorious achievements as a commander of an independent army in Louisiana are well known to all. His retreat from Camp Bisland in April, 1863, the time. The accident was not discovered Trans Mississippi advices state that the enemy are blow. after holding at bay for three days the entire army of bers, his cutting through Grover who had attempted to duty; here his great ability was exhibited more conspicuously as the dangers thickened and multiof his army, Gen. Tom Green, in his rear, to bring it up, he contined for tourteen days his celebrated retreat as far as Natchieoches, pursued constantly by the overwhelming numbers of Banks, he had only to rely upon his bold front, his masterly dispositions, and when all other resources failed, held his ground and fought them with an obstinacy which even extorted the admiration of his enemy. During this fourteen days of almost continuous fighting against such powerful odds, he came through without the loss of a baggage wagon, a color

> awaited for him to cross the Mississippi and commence the seige of Port Hudson, ere he pounced, with the Eagle, upon his immense depots at Brashear, overrun Thus we have : the Lafourche, and only held up at the very gates of the Crescent City. Had Vicksburg, held one week longer, nothing under heaven could have prevented ms capture and occupation of that place. Again, when Banks made his second grand attempt to penetrate into opposition. Speaker Boccck delivered an eloquent ad- out by the gallant Green, once more drove him back est in conception and the most rapid in execution of Atkansas, expressed his opinion that the session should any General in the Confederate army since the loss of Charleston. the glorious Jackson.

Losges in this War.

We take from the Philadelphia North American the following list, made up to the lat September, 1:63, including the battle of Chicksmauga:

CONFEDERATES.

Killed. Wounded. Prisoners.

1861* 1,270 186214.656 186312,321	3,955 47,204 49,300	2,772 16,872 71,211	7,987 77,646 131,832
Total28,147	99 459	89 859	217,165
Confederates died mencement of war to	of disease a	nd sickness f	rom com-
ŀ	FEDERALS.		
Killed. 1861 4,724 1862 20 879 1863 15,363	Wounded. 9.791 69.973 53,981	Prisoners. 9.144 46.534 33.281	Total 23 769 136 280 102,625
Total40,936	132,745	89,609	232,700
Federals died of d time, 290,000.	RECAPITULATI	i	the same
Federal losses in hatt	les, &c kness, &c.,		262,720
Federal total loss in Confederate loss in b	attles, ac.,		55
Confederate loss by	ickness, &c.,.	130,00	- -
Confederate total loss	in 3 years	347,4	65 347,456
Excess of Federal l The total loss, Nor- been 900,185—which	h and South	according t	o the bas

anded, will doubtless rise to a million. RE-ENFORCING FARRAGUT-AN IRON-CLAD FLEET TO SAIL. - Orders have been sent to Boston, says the New York Tribune, of the 221, to send the iron-clad Canonicus, to sea. She will leave on Friday, convoy d by 20th of May, 1861, with her last dollar and her last

gaidance and protesting care all human efforts are of to nere on Tuesday. These vessels are all to go from Fortress Monroe together, and will constitute the following addition to Farragut's fleet.

Tons. Vessels. Tecumseb..... 1,000 1,000 90 Canonicus..... 1,000 90 Saugus...... Onondaga..... 100 1,250 CONVOYS. 974 Mattabassett Osceola..... 974 100 Nereus..... about 900

Total..... 34 7.098 This is exclusive of the tow boats which accompany the fleet. The following are prepaing to follow: Tip pecanoe, Catawba, Manhattan, and six or sexen wooden vessels.

One Steamer

Spain to Venice more than a cen'nry ago; the family the oblequy arising from the fact that Charleston is not and were picked up by the Vt itebead and Ceres. name was Lara. Its head, at that time, was a wealthy to-day undergoing a course of purification at the hands merchant, who, like Shylock, had vast things "on the of Butler. Rialto." In Venice, at that time, there was greater tolerance of religious opinion than in any other part of southein Europe. No one ever heard of an auto da fe in Ve- low up the action of the House of Representatives on eage, assumed the name of Disraeli, (literly "a son of in regard to the Mexican question. The committee, in accordance with the wishes of the Admisistration, de-

Chancellor of the Exchequer. ONE PORT OPEN .- A letter from Eigle Pass, in the Houston Telegraph, says that that port is open and

On the 18th : Killed-2d Lieut John Wilkins. Wounded -Privates Thomas Sweeney Co A; John Collins, O iver E K, severely wounded.

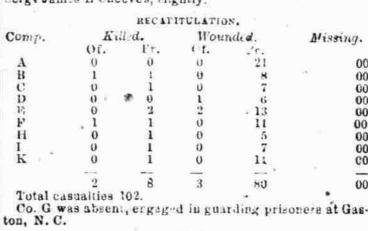
Co A-Knied-none. Wounded; Sergt Fd G Moore, Corpls John D Rogion, several; Geo W Burch slightly .ly; Green Cash, Juins McRory, John T Dillehay, slightly. John Speight, Joseph Boward, slightly. Co C-Killed; ER Hocatt. Woulded; Sergt H H Rich-

ardson, Corpi. John A Woodward and Bryan H B chardson, slig: tly; Privates J H Green, John J Barnes, severely; W H Wall, Merrid, slightly. severel, in arm ; Privates J E Arderson, B V Butts, G W Long, W Y harcom, M G Wa ker, severe y ; James H Bes

will the better secure liberty to ourselves and posterity. ed; Edwin 8 Sande s, 2d Lieut T T Lee, slightly; Privates as they were by their powerful ram and gunboats, it is G Britt, J H Creech, W A J Hinnans, John W Hudson, J W Lane, W Massingill, A N Overby, J A Parker, JE Thompson, severely; Calvin B Toler, slightly. Co F-Killed; 21 Lieut Daniel W Johnson, Private Wm vates E Godwin, J H Gobertson, J L Boyd, severely; L J-

Godwin, Hay Jones, Hogh Jones, W J McLeod, William Co H-Killed; Private J Vangum. Wounded; Privates mouth of the river. John F Morris, Moses Walker, Gabriel Nelson, severely who have come here and sworn on the Holy Bible to Corp Hardy Barbee, Privates A Woodall, Jus C Allen, Wm

rights of the people under the Constitution, and sweep. H H parris, tallia Gib on, M Perry, slightly; and Color



Statement of casu thics in Erig. Gen. M. W. Racsom's at Plymouth, N. C. Pr

24th Regt. N. C. T. Total casualties 438.

THE EXCHANGE AT JOHNSON'S ISLAND -"Ata Hartz," a Confederate officer at Johnson's Island, in a humorous letter to a friend, sandwiches in the following touch | Peck, announcing the disaster :

May I tell you what I mean by that? Well, it is a of the deepest sorrow the Commanding General ansimple ceremony. God help us! The "exchanged" is nounces the fall of Plymouth, N. C., and the capture placed on a small wagen drawn by one Lorse, his triends of its gallant commander, Brigadier General H. W. form in line in the rear, and the procession moves; Wessels and his command. This result, however, was passing through the gate it winds its way slowly round not obtained until after the most gallant and determinthe prison walls, to a little grove north of the inclosure, ed resistance had been made.

Our Spring Record. Watching warily his confident antagonist, he only |. There is not a State of the Confederacy (with the excep-

In Texas, Benavides' affair at Larse do. In Louisiana, Banks' deteat at Mansfield. In Arkansas, the capture of Jacksonport, and possibly by this time the discomfiture of Steele. In Kentucky, the capture of Paducah. In Tennessee, the cap'ure of Fort Pillow, In Mississippi, the defect of Griers n. In Alab ma, the Yankee failure at Fort Powell.

In Florida, the victory of Ocean Pond. In Georgia, the epulse of (row's Valley. In South Carolina, the confessed failure of the siege o In North Carolina, the capture of Plymouth. In Virginia, the defeat of Dahlgren's raid.

There are others besides, but we have confined ourselves ns are bright with happy omens. Columbia (S. C) Sentinel.

DEPARTURE OF THE LADY CLERKS FROM RICHMOND. The Engineer, of Wednesday, says: The Petersburg depot, at five o'clock Tuesday morning, was the scene of a very interesting and somewhat Note Signing Division of the Department for Columbia, S. C. Three of the neatest and most commodious | ment. coaches had been prepared for their reception, there be ing about ninety of them in all, and consequently thirty Fort Gras near Plymouth, on the Roanoke river, was provisions sufficient to last them during the trip, and the river. able throughout. Several hundreds of the friends of 9 o'clock, the Ceres returning about this time. At the fair travelers were at the depot to bid them adieu: early dawn on Monday, 18th, the enemy charged upon and the scene was well calculate i to start tears to the Fort Gray, and were repulsed. The Bomoshell then eye; but, amidst all the pain of parting from the pres steamed up the river to communicate with the fort, reence and association of kind friends, relatives, mothers erated anguish common on such occasions. Regrts sunk at the wharf. were stifled oown, and though here and there a tear stole

kisses to the departing voyagers to the Sunny South. From the Raleigh Confede ate. The two Pledges. North Carolina "will make good her act of the but I hope my right arm may tot cff, if

sion the night of the mob.

Raleigh Standard, March 3rd 1864. number of which we have before us, says:

There is a very bitter quarrel now raging among the inside of fifteen minutes.

Semy - The Lincoln Government is afraid to fol-

THE EFFECT OF TIME.-A coxcomb, talking of the none mortally-of the Mian ii. cotton passes freely over the Rio Grande. The im- transmigration of souls, said : "In the time of Moses The Miami was unit jured. The ram is thought, not to but the gilding."

AGCOUNTS :_ RIDICULOUS FALSEHOODS! A late number of the Philadelphia Inquirer contains the official and other announcements of the fall of Ply-Pittman, and John Jones. Co B, and David G Clitton, Co mouth. The Yankees, as usual, were greatly outnum bered, fell short of ammunition, fought with the feroci-On the 10th: Sergeant Wejor A C Huggits, severely ty of tigers, and killed a great many more rebels than the rebels did Yankers The following is a copy of a telegrem dated Fortress Monroe, April 24:

and water, with an infinitely superior force, were com | Commons of the State Legislature. Being a soldier in the pelled to surrender, but not until they had slaughtered | 1st N. C. Cavalry, Co. I tt prevents me from seeing or to B-Killed-Jesse W Puckett. Wounded-Frivates bundreds of the enemy in their attempts to storm the mingling with the voters of Duplin County; therefore I am DJ Scott, John Morris. Z John Jones, forts. The fight commenced late on Sunday afternoon in hopes that my opponents will not take any undus adand continued until half-past ten on Wednesday morn ing, when the surrender was made. Our men tought with the terocity of thers, and they would never have yielded had there been anything like deavor to promote the interests of the State and County of

Co D-Killed; none. Wounded; Capt W J Squigg vs. ab equality of forces. But the rebels outnumbered them Duplin as far as my skill and ability will admit. I am still ten to one. When the attack was first me de the Confederates were twelve thousand strong, and afterwards received eight thousand more as reinforcements. Aided not at all surprising that they succeeded in capturing the town of Plymouth.

After finding themselves victors of the place, they B Campbeil. Wourded; Sergt M Me ntire, S Horne, Pri- left two thousand men to ghard the captured forces, and then started, it was supposed, for Little Washington. Their ram and gunboats moved off toward the

The Union forces that fought so valliantly under Gen. Wessels, in defending Plymou b, were the 101st Pa. 103d Pa., 85 h N. Y., 16th Conn., a squadron of the 12 h N. Y. cavalry, and one Company of the 24 h N. Y. Artill ry, and one of the 2d Massachusetts. There were also a few North Carolina troops among the number, known 'as "Buffaloes." Generals Polk and number, known 'as "Buffaloes." Generals Polk and number, untries and best citizens. As a civil office, just, as a citizen Ransom commanded the rebels.

The boat bringing the information of the fall of Ply-

rival we have had from Roanoke Island since Monday was leading his brave boys on to battle, the blow mus tail The rebel ram and rifle-screened boat Cotton Planter were on the Roanoke river, and our gunboats, the Lord.

Tacony, Miami, &c., were waiting outside in the Sound Another telegram from Newbern, N. C., says:

Plymouth was captured by the enemy at eight o'clock on Wednesday morning. General Wessels and his force, 1,500 men, went into Fort Williams and held the enemy at bay until twelve o'clock, m, driving them back with severe loss in every beautiful." attack, but was finally obliged to surrender.

Two full companies of the Second North Carolina Union (colored) Volunteers were among the captured, the most of whom were led out and shot by the enemy sistant and exemplary member of the Baptist Church, and after surrendering.

Newbern and Washington are threatened with two rebel rams and a large force of rebels. The presence of more gunboats is immediately required here. The funeral of Captain C. W. Flusser takes place to-The following is the official despatch of Major Gen'l

HEADQ'RS OF THE ARMY AND DISTRICT OF NORTH We vary our monotony with an occasional exchange. | CAROLINA.—General Orders No. 66.—With feelings

the "exchanged" is taken out of the wagon and lower. Five times the enemy stormed the lines of the Genced into the earth—a prayer—an exhortation—a spade ral, and as many times were they handsomely repulsed with great slaughter, and but for the powerful assistreturn to prison again, and that's all of it. Our friend ance of the rebel iron clad ram and the floating sharpis "exchanged." A grave attests the fact to mortal shooter battery, the Cotton Plant, Plymouth would ey's, and one of God's angels has recorded the "ex. still have been in our hands. For their noble defence ge" in the book above. Time and the elements the gallant Gen. Wessels and his brave band deserve will soon smooth down the little hillock which marks the warmes thanks of the whole country, while all lonely bed, but invisible friends will hover around will sympathize with them in their misfortune. it till the dawn of that great day, when all the armics | To the officers and men of the Navy the Command-

shall be marshalled into line again-when the wars of ing General tenders his thanks for their hearty co-opetime shall cease, and the great eternity of peace shall ration with the army, and the bravery, determination and coolness which marked their part of the unequal contest. With sorrow he records the death of the no. and eights, short dates, have changed mands at par; seven thirty ble sailor and gallant patriot, Lient. Commander C. notes at par in fives. Five are at a discount of about 20 per cent. W. Flusser, United States Navy, who, in the heat of silver \$18 tor \$1. Virginia and South Caronna bank notes \$2 50 tion of Misseuri, where we have no force,) in which within about two months past the Confederate arms have not achieved some success or the Yankees met with a failure.

W. Finsser, United States Navy, who, in the first of the first of the failure in about two months past the Confederate arms have not battle, fell dead on the deck of his ship, with the lantreasury tunantion notes, \$1 50 for \$1. In stering bills the sales have been made eral believes that these misfortunes will tend not to dis im four per cent, bonds at \$80 for \$100 (to new currency.) courage but to nerve the Army of North Carolina to Treasury Autes. equal deeds of bravery and gullantry hereafter.

Until further orders, the headquarters of the subdistrict of the Albemarle will be at Roanoke Island. The command devolves upon Col. D. W. Wardrip, of THE PRICE OF BEEF is hereby advanced as to lows, the 99th N. Y. Vol. Intentry. By command of Major General John J. Peck.

J. A. Judson, Ass't Adj't Gen. The Yankees seem to have one hope of stopping the Confederate rams, now loose in the North Carolina waters, and that is placed in the Tacony, a vessel of the "double ender" class, and was built and equipped at to a single affair in each State. Surely the skies all around Philadelphia. She is a stautich craft and carries ten guns, four each broadside and heavy rifl d gun fore and utt. As a paddle wheel steamer she belongs to the third class, and is nine hundred and seventy tour tons tonnage. She is commanded by Lieut. W. F. Trux-

ton, a grandson of Com. Truxton. The acting assistant sargeon of the gunboat Southaffecting affair the departure of the lady clerks of the field, sunk by our ram at Plymouth, gives the following account of the affair to the Yankee Navy Depart-

Sir-About half past five p. m., on the 17th inst. to a coach. Several gentlemen connected with the De attacked by the rebels from a pattery of six fi ld pieces, partment were especially assigned to the duty of accom- on a sand bank some 800 or 1,000 yards up the river. panying and attending to their wants on the route - | Lieut. Com. Flusser despatched the Ceres to communi- | 6th, 7 h All of the ladies had furnished themselves with cooked cate with Whitehead, which was doing picket duty up had otherwise provided for their personal comfort, In passing up by the rebel battery she received a which, added to the attentions of the escort and officers, shot through the port gang way, killing two and woundof the train, will doubtless render their passage agree ing seven men. Firing upon the fort ceased at about

cerving several shots; and put in a sinking condition fathers and sisters, there was no display of that exag | After communicating with the fort she returned and | 24th. At about 10 30 p. m, the Southfield dropped down down some pallid check, it w s lost in the light of a smile the river and reported to Lt. Commander Figsser, who which struggled out beneath it. At last the whistle ordered the vessels to be lashed together with hawsers, and 45. blew and the train searted and hundreds of handkerchiefs the Southfild being on the port sade of the Miama.flattered in the air, wafting thousands of blssings and At about midnight the Southfi, ki came down the Cachie, and came up alongside the Miami reporting the ram on the way down. The Ce es returning about the 17. In Harnett ounty, every white male erson between

same time, having been sent around through the Cachte the ages of 17 and 50 will be required to report.

To communicate with the Whiteher 2. Conscript to communicate with the Whitehea ?. About 3 o'clock a. m., on Tuc eday, 19th, the ram Guard will cause to be enrolled in their respective Countries, the bright auspices which encourage us, not forget our bumble, most grateful thanks, due to Him without whose bumble, and have been the double edder Usceed at the without whose bumble, and have been the double edder Usceed at the without whose bumble, and have been the double edder Usceed at the without whose bumble, and have been the double edder Usceed at the without whose bumble, and have been the double edder Usceed at the without whose bumble the cover of the shade of the trees, with the current, 50 and have hem to appear belove the Me tical Examining Governor, "you and I may differ in politics, and when near ran obliquely across into the starboard Board and District Enrolling Officer, at the time and places bow of the Southfield. We had been firing shell the above stated for enrolment and examination. I ever ruise so much as my little finger previous evening on shore, and the guns of both vessels against you "-Mr Holden at the Governor's Man. | were left loaded with shell, which there was not time to draw. Lt. Commander Ffusser fired the first shell at her, and upon its bursting so me fragments either 'I announce mys it a candidate for the office of Govfrom this or the Southfield's shells a ebounded and caused the death of Lt. Commander Flasser, also wounding Board will attend at the above named times and places

piercing his chest, face and skall. Upon the approach of the ra m the Southfield also Richmond, Bladen and Cumber and, who have received THE RESPONSIBILITY .- The Chicago Times, a late fired at her. The prow of the ram running into the permanent confidence of Exemption since March 14th, Southfield caused her to fill wi h water and she sank 1864, will not be required to report

friends of the parties as to whether Gilmore or Dahl. The forward lashings were parted by the pressure of gren is responsible for the failure to capture Charles- the ram between our vessels, and the after ones were ton. We do not imagine that the responsibility for then cut, and as many as could ge ton board of the the failure to take that city rests so much with either Miami did so. When the Miami re tired she was folas it does with Beauregard. It is he, and not the com- lowed a short distance by the ram, which was considermanders of the Federal land and naval forces, who is ed slow, making about four knots per h cur, the Miami, to blame for the result which has attended operations however, throwing solid shot at her as she retired .-The renowned author, Mr. Disraeli emigrated from in the vicinity of Charleston. Upon him should rest Some of the men of the Southfield took the small boats

The Ceres was despatched to Newbern in smediately with the body of Lieutenant Commander Fit user. The officers missing from the Soutefield we re Acting nice. Lara finally removed to London, where he formerly the Mexican question. A late Washington dispatch Master W. R. Newman. Acting Easign Thes. B. appeared as a Christian; he had conformed to that faith says: "The Senate committee on Foreign Affairs, to- Stokes, Acting Second Assistant Engineer Wm. F.

to the mouth of the river and came to anche r.

The son of this gentleman was the late Isasc Disraeli termined to defer action for the present upon this and Some of the officers and men of the Southfield I may have well known as a man of letters, and the present repre- all other similar propositions relating to legislation on been captured, but the most of them must have en exped sentative of the family is the Right Hon. Benj. Disraeli, the question of cur foreign relations. This kills the few or none were probably less. Acting Easi on Thos. A. Hargie, and Acting This d Assis ant Engine er Hirrington, and some six or eight men were wo unded-

ports are larger than ever before. The writer states I have no doubt I was the golden calf." "Very like- have used her guns whilst und r our bows, no or could son R. W. Cobb; adopted—yeas 69, nays 6. A committee of five was appointed. Mr. Cruiksbanks introduced a bill that the whole army and people can be supplied through ly," replied a lady; "time has robbed you of nothing our guns then bear on her. Toe shell fired at her was when she approached, and her firing, which see med to \ April 21st, 1864.

From the Petersburg Express. | be from small guns, was while the Miami retreated, mand d by Col. Wm J. Clark , at Plymouth, N. THE FALL of PLYMOUTH_FURTHER VANKEE when she was struck by a glanding shot from the ram. Very respectfully,

P. H. PURSELL. Acting A s't Surgron.

Late of S a bfield To A. R. Admiral S. P. Lee Com'g N. A. B'ockading Squadron.

TO THE VOTERS OF DUPLIN COUNTY. vantage of my absence. Not knowing what may come before the Legislature, I have but one promise to make to my friends, if I am fortunate enough to be elected. I shall ena Democrat and a'so as strong a Secessionist as ever lived or died. Acts are louder than words. I have been in the service three years the 4 h of July next. Z. SMITH.

May 5th 1 64 37.410

MAR SIED.

In Bounswick County, on the 21st March, 1864 at the residence of Lieut. Washington Holden by J W. Galloway, aq, Mr, TH MAS b. RUBINSON, Co. Coast Guard N. t., to Miss CAROLINE HOLDEN.

At his residence in Sampson Concey, on the .5 h way of April, 1864, olhun B. Killer, Esq , aged 55 years. I' us, b, deaths moerring shaft have we just one of our upright, aberel and patriode. As a deband, loving and cender, and as a father, devoted and affectionate to his All is reported quiet at Roanoke Island and Now- car aren. He leaves a family to whom his loss is irreparabie; a wife to whom he was devoted, and three children who will ever eel or and mourn his d a.n. To those at nome who we e with him to southe his dying couch, the mouth arrived here this morning. This is the first ar- polow tales neavy. But to his gamant poy who at that time with can hing weight. May he was tempers the wind to the short iamo, make them iee, "that the Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the

> At Richlands, Onslow county, N. C., on the 8th April. fapopiexy, Mr. NATHAN SILVESTER, aged 66 years, 2 months and 29 days.

> in Brunswick County, on the 30th ult., after a long ill ness, DANIEL B. son of H. H. and A. F. Goodman, aged 6 years, 2 months and 26 days. .. He was a tair and lovery child in life, and in death still On Masonboro Sound, on Friday, April 28th, 1-64, Mrs.

MARTHA WEEKS, widow of Mr. Hardy Weeks, in the suth year of her age. This venerable lady was for more than 50 years a con being rich in faith and good works, she has donbites, en-All the negroes who were found in uniform were tered the rest that remains for the people of G.d. WILMINGTON MARKET, MAY 3, 1864.

BEEF CATTLE .- Continue in active demand, and none coming to market. We quote on the hoof at \$4 to \$4 50 per pound for meut, as in quality.

Bacos.—Small sales from carts at \$4 50 to \$5 per 10 BERSWAX .- \$4 per 1b. Burrag. -\$10 to \$12 per 1b.

Cons.-Is sparce and in demand. We quote at \$20 to \$25 per COPPERAS.—Retails at \$3 to \$4 per lb. Secs. -\$4 to \$5 per dozen. FLOWR -1s scarce, and in demand. We quote small sales for severe at \$310 to \$520 per bbt for superfine. Forage, - Fedder and Hay \$25; Thucks, \$16 to \$15 per 100 lbs.

Co. Ton. - Saies at \$2 per 10

ALLOW. - \$3 ou to \$4 per it

" salted, "

NAMES - \$2 to \$2 25 per ib. PEA NUTS. - \$20 to \$25 per bushel. 'EAS. Cow, \$37 bu to \$30 per bushel. COULTRY -- Live towis \$5 to \$10 each; and dressed \$4 50 to \$5 POTATOES .- Sweet \$25 to \$30 per bushel.

Hines.—Green \$2 to \$2 25, and dry \$4 to \$4 50 per ib.
LEATHER — Sole \$15 to \$15 50, and upper \$16 50 to \$17 per ib.

RICE. - Clean \$1 to \$1 25 by the cask. SALT. - Sales during the week of Sound made at \$25 to \$30 per Sugar.—By the barrel, \$10 per lb.
SHESTING.—Fayettevide factory, \$5 to \$5 50 per yard. SPIRITE TURPENTINE. - \$5 to \$6 per garion.

LABD. - By the barren, so by to so per in.

YARN - By the baie, \$50 m \$65 per bunch. Wood.-1s brought to market slowly and in demand. W. to by the bent loud at \$25 for pine, \$26 to \$30 for neh, and \$40 \$50 per cord for oak. THE MONEY MARKET.—The Brokers report but few transacnotes at par in fives. Fives are at a discount of account of The above quotations are all regulated to the new issue of

OFFICE COM. OF APPRAISEMENT, RALEIGH, April 20 1864 V.Z:

Beef, good fresh, net per pound,.....\$1 10 1 30 " corned, " R. V. BLACKSTOCK, H K BURGWIN,

Com of Appraisement. ENROLLING OFFICE. 4th toke. DISTRICT N. C. Wilmington, A, ril 15th, 1864.

L Conscript Office, Raleigh, march 28th, 1864, County En-Hing Officers a d | fil - r of the Home Guard, will-cause be en of ed and order d to appear at the following named times and places, all white male persons between the ages of 17 and 50, for final encollment and examina-New Han v r county, 221 Regiment, at Wilmington, April 25th 26th, 27 1 New Han ver County, 231 Regiment, at Wilmington,

N COMPLIANCE with paragraph IV, virgular No. 10,

April 28th, 29 h Columbus county, 57th Regiment, at Whiteville, May 21. Richmond county, 61st Regiment, at Rockitgham, May Bicomend county, 60th Engineert, at Laurinburg, May Robeson county. 58th Regiment, at Lumberton, May

Robeson county, 59th Regiment, at Lumberton, May Bladen county, 55th Regiment, at Elizabethtown, May Cumberland county, 53d Regiment, Fayetteville, May Cumberland county, 54 h Regiment; Fayet cville, May Harnett county, 52d Regiment, at Summerville, May 23d,

Bounswick county, 56th Regiment, at Smithville, May 11. Persons between 17 and 18 and 45 and 59 will be enroded on the same roll, and distinct from those between 18 III Militia Officers and Magistrates between the ages of Is and 45 in the Counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Robeson, Richmond, Bladen and Cumberland, will not be required to re, ort

Captain and Enrolling Officer, 4 .n Con. Dis rict N. C. OFFICE MED, EXAMINING BOARD, WILMINGTON, N. C., April 15th, 1-64.

ernor of North Carolina, * * as a conservative of the officers and men below mentioned, the fragments for the examination of all Conscripts and persons above the straitest sect. W. W. Holden," All persons in the Counties of Columbus, Robeson. SAMUEL B. RIXEY.

Burgeon P. A. U. S., Chief of Examining Board, Fourth Congressional District N. C. 181-2w&29-2w April 11th, 1864. rayetteville Observer copy 2 weeks. TAKENUP

AND committed to the Jail of New Hanover county, a negro man who says that his name is James, and that he belongs to James Cardwell, of Eccalingand that he belongs to James Cardwell, of Eccalingty, a negro man who says that he name is James, ham county. The owner of said negro is hereby notified The gur boats Miami, White head and C eres returned to come forward, prove properts, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. E. D. HALL, Sheriff.

TAKEN UP AND COMMITTED. TO THE JAI's of New Harover County, a negro boy named JOHN, who says that he belongs to William Arey of Faye teville. The owner of said negroeby notified to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. E. R. HALL Sheriff.

193-0 5-1-11 May 2nd, 1874. SOTICE.

Lt. PERSONS ind-bted to W. T J. Vann, late Sheriff, for taxes, are hereby notified that it shey do not pay he same, before the lat of July next, that a notice withe served on them for a sale of their property, for the payment of their taxes due thereon.

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